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Granny's Day Back In Hoops, Mitts, Pantalets And Bustles For Milady

Metallic Banding on Evening Frock Gives Crinoline Effect. Side Laced Gloves Are Worn With Daytime Toilettes. Top Hats and Veils Lifted From Former Days.

> By MARGARET MASON. you out sideways like Velasques's cele-brated portrait of the Spanish Infanta.
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> If you don't care for these side exten-sions, however, fashion is most elastic this year, and allows a rear extension with equal impunity.
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> It's the good old bustls, of course, brought up to date by being formed of ripping folds of skirt back breadths.
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> This back draped bustle effect is much favored on formal evening gowns of heavy satin or velvet that are very decollete and long of train.

Quaint Kid Gloves.

At pictures of your granny When she was young, my dear, You used to laugh and giggle. Because she looked so queer.

But look how in your mirror, And you will plainly see, You're dressed up just like granny And mighty chic you be.

NEW YORK Oct. 15.—This year's type of girl is the daguerrotype! Hoops. nitts, bustles, and pantalets-not

mitta, busing.

For two or three seasons now there has been a threat of pantalets in the offins, but they have made very few appearances in the "oning," as 'twere. This year it really looks as if they were going to hang on to the lower limbs of some of our very best family trees, however.

Quaint Kid Gloves.

Quite the most reminiscent of dear old granny's youth is a model jacket suit of black and red wool plaid. It has a short full skirt and little short full jacket which once removed reveals to startled modern eyes a little low necked waist of the plaid shool lutely sleeveless asve for tiny cap-like puffs of the plaid over each shoulder. With this sleeveless day-time gown are worn quaint kid gloves reaching midway of the forearm and laced up the side.

going to hang on to the lower limbs of going to hang on to the lower limbs of going to hang on to the lower limbs of going to hang on to the lower limbs of going to hang on to the lower limbs of going to hang on to the lower limbs of the plaid over each shoulder. They are really most attractive, these libis bantalets. Those for wear with street and daytime frocks are almost as wide and voluminous as divided skirts. To go with the smart fur-banded gowns now so popular the pantalets are gowns now so popular the pantalets are also finished with a band of fur around the ankles and sometimes a ruching of the material is used below the fur.

Gives Crimoline Effects.

Charming lace and net pantalets like those we saw occasionally last season are for wear with the fluffy dance frocks whose skirts are almost as short and bouffant as those of a belle of the ballet. A new note is struck in evening pantalets by a striking model of sike tut like the straight long pants of a Chinese belle and banded with gold or sliver galloon as a finish.

Speaking of galloon, a novel use of this metallic banding is shown on a model evening frock worn in Marie Tempest's present play. It is a gown of Pompadour slik with a tight bodice and over the full, extremely full, and short, extremely short, skirt is an even fuller overskirt of white tuile finished with a band of silver galloon as goven the full.

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tions, mostly wire.

While most of the wiring is done around the hem of the full, short skirts, yet another effect is obtained by wiring out sideways over the hips. This builds

Advice To Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie-Please help me to solve this problem. I am a young girl of good parents, well-educated and have a fair salary. I am naturally of a merry disposition and often get invited to parties, lots of times because, as I hear, I belp to make it a success. Men seem to enjoy my society but girls do not like it.

By going about so often I meet a great many young inen who, upon getting permission to call insist on trying to kiss me wood night and when I get angry tell me that I am only pretending and that all girls like to be kissed. This happens whether they are my age or much older. I think it improper for a girl to permit a man to kiss her good night unless he is to be her husband and I think I am too young to become engaged.

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I like young people, but what am I to do under the circumstances? Older folks speak of the ladies and gentlemen of long ago. Are there no mere? Are there no gentlemen in this beautiful city who can like a girl well enough to respect her training and enjoy an evening by conversing on topics of the day or taking her to some place of amusement, or by playing cards or dancing?

DISAPPOINTED

Tour letter is an echo of many similar letters, that I receive. It a two sad truth that there is a large class of men of all ages who absolutely refuse to call at a girl's home unless they are sure she will allow kissing, helding hands or similar idotte performances. It's also the truth that men of this chast as other truth that men of this chast as one as you say, act most assounded when the girls refuse to allow such liberties. The girls you see, have been forced to realize that such behavior is their only hope of securing men callers, so there you are.

The men of this type usually happen to be those who are most acidally attractive to girls. They make a specialty of attending dences and parties and they are the nort with whom girls are usually thrown hite association. Unfortunctely, some of the most carnest and worthwhile young men of the city are too busy to become professional matter and and said is not often put in a posi-

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The remedy? As long as foolish girls will allow their men friends to become fliritations the young men will continue in their mistaken atti-tude toward the entire sex. Ende girl who does not allow such things adda just so much to the respect a man has for women. The man's hasty explanation that "all girls like it" is but a shabby excuse for his

action.

As long as the world goes on, young men and women will be drawn into association with each other. If a group of girls banded together to refuse to allow men callers to act foolishly, they would eventually compel a change of attitude on the part of the young men.

Only such letters as present some problem of general personal interest can be asswered in this column. Legal addressed to answer specific personal interest if a stamped, addressed envelope

Why?

Hokus-Why do you liken Har-duppe to the busy bee? He isn't particularly industrious, is he? Pokus-Oh, no: it isn't that. But nearly every one he touches gets stung.-Town Topics.

Women Merchants of Washington Training of Synthetic Start Campaign With Booster Night

Will Gather at National Theater Monday Night to Inaugurate Season of Activity In Urging Buying In Washington.

A few years ago a Washington woman opened a shop where young people could be fitted with especially designed garments. She is now an authority on fashions for grown-ups as well as for children.

Another woman, confronted by the necessity of supporting herself, de-cided to capitalize her artistic talent in a millinery shop. She has just transferred her headquarters to an attractive establishment in Connecti-

of her husband's store after his death. Though in a location where there was much competition, the store has been made a paying proposition through her keenness in busi-

ness matters.
Such is the material from which the feminine contingent of Washing-ton's merchants is drawn. Officially banded together under the group known as the Business Women's Section of the Retail Merchants' Association, they form what is be-lieved to be the only organization of its kind in America.

Restricted Membership.

Active membership in the association is restricted to those women who are the actual owners of shops in the city. However, a number of those who are silent partners in the busi-ness of their husbands, fathers and Women's Section, too.

Many of the same problems faced by the men at meetings of the Retail Merchants' Association come up for

Why It Happened

Washington has an organization that is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

it is the Business Women's Section of the Retail Merchants' Association.

Left out of trips the men of the association took urging nearby States to "Buy in and Boost for Washington," they wanted to do some "boosting" on their own account.

Their first activity is to be "Business Women's Booster Night," and is to take the form of a theater party to see "Potash and Perlmutter" at the New National Theater next Monday evening.

discussion when the Women's Association Section meets. Recently there has been a great deal of debate over the necessity for a bad check law. As one of the women said, a check places the store owner at the mercy of the purchaser and it seemed almost imperative that the situation should be changed.

One of the favorite projects sponsored by the Retail Merchanta' Association is the "Buy in and Boost for Washington" campaign, which has seen expression in a number of boosters' trips. In all these, men alone took the trip and the women merchants did not have a chance to advertise their wares in the nearby towns of Maryland and Virginia.

Solve the Problem.

Solve the Problem. At last one member of the women's section happened to remark to one

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We all get the form letters of the Retail Merchants' Association inviting us to take part in these boosting trips, and get all ready to accept, when we notice—down in one corner of the page—the unfortunate word 'stag.' We feel that we should have a chance to do something.''

When this plaint was laid before the men, they realized that there was truth in the statement that the women had not been given a chance to do any "boosting" on their own account. They set about planning something at once. What should that something be? A dance? Too exclusive, A reception? Too formal. A theater party? We-e-ell, yes, if something came to the theaters that seemed particularly appropriate for the Washington Business Women's Booster Night.

Accordingly, the secretary of the association was sent to interview the managers of the local theaters and to find out a few of the coming attractions. By happy chance, they found exactly what they would have chosen, in fact, if they had been able to control the booking offices.

To See Abe and Mawruss. The play was nothing more nor-less than the dramatization of Monress than the dramatization of Mon-tague Glass' famous "Potash and Perlmutter," stories the Odyssey of the clothing trade. What would be a pleasanter way to spend an evening than to watch the worries and wiles of a coupie

Three-Minute Journey

By TEMPLE MANNING.

pyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service.) N the north of Ireland, reasonably happy in its neutrality and far from the war that's thundering at the borders the inhabitants of Friesland are bind-ing on their skates this winter, as in every winter past, to carry on the business of peaceful life over their frozen waterways. Here I saw the serious side of skating; the side that is not an idle art, but a practical

The very first thing the tiny Frisian learns after he acquires the ability to toddle around, is how to skate. If he wasn't an expert he would be seriously handicapped all the rest of his life, for the country is a network of waterways, and when thye freeze over, all business is done on their slippery bosoms. To the Frisian it is second nature to skate. To him it is a delight as well as a necessity, and he is more at home on skates than he is on a good earth road.

If you ask a Frisian which seasons he likes the best, summer or winter, he will answer 'Winter.' In summer he finds it harder to pole or rull his boat through the waters of the canals than in winter to push a sledge along while he fellows on his skates. To him the canal is his road.

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The first oddity that struck me When I came into this land of skathing delights was that the skatera did not wear shoes. They strapped their skates to their feet over very heavy socks that kept out the cold. They laughed at me when I went skating with my skates clamped to leather hoots. They could not understand how on earth I could skate freely and gracefully. As a matter of fact, I am far from being a succeful skater, but the Frislans were too polite to laugh at my clumsiness, attributing it entirely to my shoes.

Nadine Face Powder (In Green Boxes Only) Keep The

Complexion Beautiful Soil and velvety. Money bank if no soil and velvety. Money bank if no soil repair annual soil representations. Adheres until washed off Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delignted users its value. Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

By Tollet Counters or Mail, 500

National Toilet Co., Paris, Tean.

Organization, Novel Among American Commercial Bodies, Refuses Longer to Be Silent In Booming Business.

of representative wholesals clothing desiers? Don't most of the women retail merchants do their own buying, and don't they mest Abes and Mawrusses galore on each trip to the metropolis? Of course. Everyone who has seen the play and is qualified to speak on the subject recognizes many of the characters as old friends.

The attraction once unanimously approved, it next became necessary to determine upon the date, the guests of honor and the decorations. The date was set for October is. The guests? Who would be more charming than the President and his financer, Mrs. Norman Galt? Accordingly, the women's section has dispatched a most urgent invitation for these distinguished persons to be present, and Secretary to the President Tumulty has a premonition that they will accept.

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The decorations are to be most lavish and beautiful, and the wom-en will be royal hostesses, for they will present every woman who at-tends with flowers, while attractive souvenirs are also promised. Other souvenirs are also promised. Other incidental features to make the oc-casion a memorable one are being drawn up by the committee, which is working under Mrs. M. Brooks as chairman, or should one say chair-

chairman, or should one say chairwoman?
Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. M. Ash, Mrs. Jeannie Kafka. Mrs. C. Stiebel, Mrs. G. Erlebacher. Miss Lulu V. Markell, Mrs. V. Clarkson, Miss E. H. Howard, Mrs. Mary Whelan, Miss Minnie E. Carroll, Mrs. Annie Rosen, Mrs. Ham Adams, Miss Mildred Bartholow. Mrs. J. Nachman, and Miss M. Deane.
All signs are pointing to the success of the initial effort of Washington's business women as boosters, and it has been hinted that the theater party will inaugurate a number of activities for the winter months.

PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring advice should remember:

1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times.

2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope if a personal

dressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

Minds Opposed To Those Of Analytical Trend

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

The modern Mother Goose has changed the old rhyme. It is now "Johnny, Johnny, bright and bonny, how are your ideas formed?" Mary may continue to be contrary to her heart's content, it is less important to know how her garden grows than to know how well, or, if at all, Mary's ideas grow.

In this commonplace as well as strange workaday world, a child or a man's ideas are formed in two general ways.

He either accepts things as they are, for what they are worth as building stones of knowledge and use, or he is given to a deeply serious examination of the internal working of things.

If the child is of the former sort he has a "building" or "synthetic "turn of thought. If of the latter type he is called "analytical."

You might at first think this a difficult or impossibly distinguishable difference. Nevertheless, the distinction between the synthetic and analytic mind is as plain as print.

The individual who is given to detailed thinking is apt to be very observant. He hits upon definite details of things, which he stores up as building material for future use. He learns, perceives, and thinks in terms of ultimate results.

How Classes Differ.

This is the synthetic thinker. He etarmally realizes that the pin he picks up will be of value to him; the gutter he avoids would do him hurt. Not so the analytic one, When he stricks himself on a pin or trips over a crossing it is because the misses the argument of the pin a pin or trips over a crossing it is because the misses the content of the proper balance of power can be trained into the individual. Those with a preponderating type of thought can have the corresponding one brought up to it. (Copyright, 1815, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

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The person who has a synthetic mind is equipped for emergencies. He not only aces and hears things, but he applies them right and left. He is a keen observer and often draws quick conclusions. He is the man of tact, of precision, of energy and earning power. If a man or a child tells a narrative of an experience the synthetically minded one will give the details and their relations only to the essential facts.

The analytic one will have suppositions and guesses as to causes and reasons. Clear-eved vision, firm, muscular pre-

sons.

Clear-eyed vision, firm, muscular precision, ears that hear accurately, in a
word, perceptions that are not easily
confused, send into your memory a
multitude of useful synthetic thoughts.
Rumors, scandals, idle gossip, talk,
general information, guesses, suppositions, motives attributed to acts are
all analytic examples of thinking.
Reformers, bigots, blased, prejudiced,
narrowly educated—no matter how extensively educated—persons have the
analytic cast of thought,
History, geography, spelling, compo-

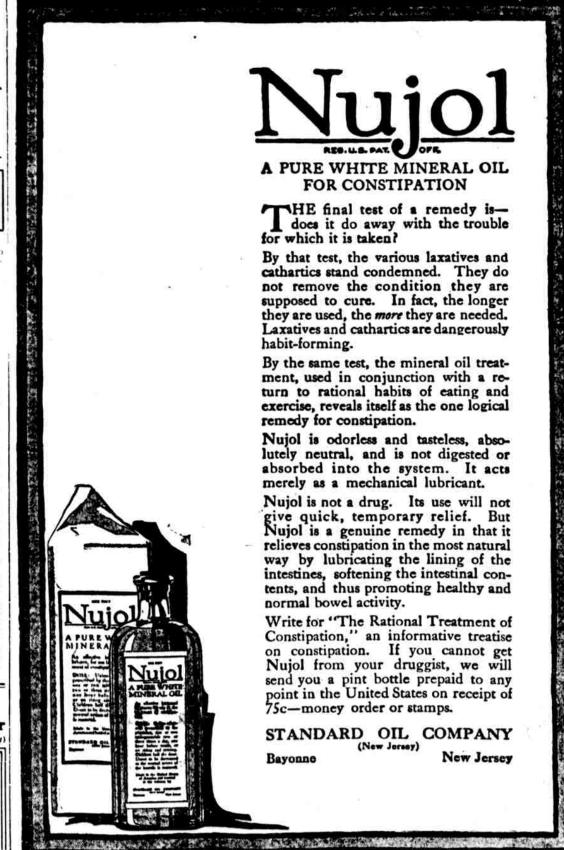
Answers to Health Questions

MRS. T.—I am a lady twenty-four years old, and have pains in my head, Could you tell me something to do?

If you will kindly write me a little more explicitly about the pain I will be glad to help you. Tell just where the pain is, when it troubles you most, how long you have had it, and how long each attack lasts.

L. B.—A sponge bath in cold fresh water causes itching over the entire body, more intensely so in the lower extremities. Cold salt water has no effect. The itching afterward nearly sets me crazy. I must take a very hot bath to avoid this irritation. After such a bath the air or a draught of any kind will also cause this itching. Will you kindly suggest some remedy?

ions. motives attributed to acts are the construction of the conditions. The sitmulation arrowly educated—no matter how examples educated—persons have the analytic cast of thought, thistory, geography, spelling, compositions. The sitmulation of the cold whips up the sensory nerves in the skin and has much to do with it. If you will use white vaseline or cold cream on the most susceptible parts it will cease.



BANG! GOES THE COIFFURE



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A French hairdresser was responsible for the latest coiffure. whose most striking feature is a two-inch bang just topping the eyebrows. The remainder of the hair is drawn in closely at the sides and piled high at the crown of the head.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE PERFITES GOVERNMENT-By David authoritative, and no admirer of the Jayne Hill. D. Appleton & Co., New York, publishers. St pages. Price, \$100. it without being inspired anew. Jayne Hill. D. Appleton & Co., New York, publishers. 281 pages Frice, \$110.

The author's point of orientation is the American Constitution. He discusses the state, its authority, and the nature of that authority, in the light of history and the progress of political philosophy. The motif of the work is to examine anew the foundations of government, the nature of sovereignty, and the perils that beset the state, and in it are propounded momentous questions, which the author himself undertakes to answer, and in a manner decidedly interesting. He does not find the source of authority, or locus of sovereignty, in superior physical force, but "in the nature of intelligence, which discriminates oetween that which ought and that which ought not to be done." "The doctrine of popular sovereignty teaches otherwise," he continues, "but its foundation is as faulty and its logic is as defective as that involved in the theory of divine right."

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